CHURCH CHIMES.

-Dr. E O. Guerrant has just issued a book, entitled "The Soul Winner."

Rev. R. B. Mahony will preach at Preachersville Saturday and Sunday at the usual hours.

-Eld. W. R. Lloyd, of Nashville, who cide held a meeting here last summer, has acchurch, Louisville.

-The sixth week of the Methodist week. meeting at Harrodsburg has closed and it still continues. Over 100 conversions and sanctifications are reported.

-Dr. W. T. Bolling, pastor of the Hill rying. Street Methodist church in Lexing'o , has been transferred to Columbia, Miss. His place will be filled by Dr. Charles F. Evans, now at Chattaneoga.

-Rev. R. B. Mahony telle us: We have just closed a splendid meeting at the preaching. Eleven additions. I re- home in Louisville to Mr. P. R. Ragere. ceived a unanimous call for another

-Rev. J. N. Hall, field editor of the come editorial manager of the American She is now Mrs. Blankenst.ip. Baptist Flag. Bro. Hall was a free lance and furnished about all the amusement the Recorder's readers got.

church at Lancaster, has by a vote of the place. Presbytery in Iows, been finally depoeed from the ministry. Brer Nelson seems to be an all around bad egg.

-Rev. A. V. Sizemore's meeting at Kirksville closed with 10 additions Thursday night. The church there now has a membership of nearly 300, some 50 of whom have been added to it by the labors of Rev. Sizemore, who held a Dr. G. G. Perry, of Madison, and Miss meeting there last fall also.

-Rev. W. P. Vaught, a Methodist minister 74 years of age, died suddenly of heart disease at Harrodsburg. He was sitting in the room with his wife and Mrs. Van Arsdall when he fell forward from his chair and expired without uttering a word. He was the father of Rev. J. O. A. Vaught.

-In his sermon in New York Saturday Mr. Moody said: "I would like to have a man like William Jennings Bryan preach every day in Trinity church. Bryan is a good Christian and I would rather see him preaching in a chdren than presiding at the White House. He would do more good preaching Christ than being in the presidential chair."

-Rev. Henry M. Miller, who, the Herald says, has done more for the moral uplifting of Middlesboro than any other man, has had his salary as pastor of the Presbyterian church increased from \$700 to \$1,468. He had a call from Henderson at \$1,200 a year and his congregation started out to raise that amount and got \$268 more. Mr. Miller has some enemies in his membership, who have tried to down him, but he has triumphed over man them all and showed himself more solid with his church than ever.

-Mr Xenia. -Rabbits and partridges had a hard time of it around here gave no hint that he would take to him-Thanksgiving day, as not only the gentlemen, but the ladies went hunting and news of his intentions was received by with Moses Masters last week, has rebut little showing when it tries to "get surprise, for he hal kept his own connup and git" before Miss Pearl White and sel with unusual secrecy. He arrived several other young ladies around here, for they are dead shots -they can beat the boys shooting all to pieces and they don't wear bloomers either. - From the R H. Logar, his naphew's wife, and is but the officers outran them. the residences of Wm. Simpson, John age occurred in Kunsas City Thanksgiv. His horse was killed and he slightly Withers, Eubanks Bros., Gentry Bros., Col. Underwood, John Crutchfield, Geo. C. Givens, W. L. Dawson, Mrs. Crutch field, John B. Foster, Harry Engleman, Billy Underwood, Red John Bright, Mr. Russell, J. H. McAlister, James Givens, church, Lancaster, most of it, including winning of manners and vivacious of John Farra's residence, J. W. Miller's distillery, Sheriff Robinson's residence, and with a spy glass the most of creation can be observed.

These midnight raiders are depreciating the value of their own property. the law is a farce in central Kentucky. They are warning investors and immi- reigns supreme and joy seems com grants to go West, or South, or to avoid plete. Kentucky. They are stirring passions which will demand other victims than owners of turnpikes.

Men who would steal a turnpike will after awhile steal a horse. Men who will burn a tollgate will in time burn a barn. Men who kill keepers of tollgates will extend, must extend their authority, and strive to intimidate juries, judges

and govenors. Nothing in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky has been more disgraceful, more inexcusable than these raids of the modern Kuklux. That they should so long go unchecked is a stigma on the

Lawlessness must be suppressed and lawbreakers punished, it matters not how high they stand. -Louisville Post. .

.. It is rumored among military officers coasts that Pensacola, Fia., is to be heavily fortified as rapidly as possible.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Tairty-six couples in Louisville cel- Harvey Heim, of Stanford, entered preebrated Thanksgiving by getting married. ceeded by the bride leaning on the arm -At Pittsburgh. Pa., James Stover of the pretty maid of honor, Miss Mary was killed by his rival, Wm. Capean Hall, The bride and groom standing bewho a few moments later committed sui- neath a canopy of smilax and chrysan-

-John W. Fox, the horseman, and friends, made a picture of great beauty. cepted a cail to the Broadway Christian Mise Eva, daughter of Mark Phelps, of The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. Madison, were married at Richmond last and Mrs. J. O. Pickett, possesses many

Blankenship.

-- Pretty Miss Susie McKee Dancap,

-An American girl who married -The Record says that Rev. W. P. would have been money in her pocket pink shaded candles, added to the artis-Nelson, late pastor of the Presbyterian had she taken the fiddler in the first tic effect. The presents were exception-

-Mr. John B. Camenisch, a prosperous young farmer of the McKinney section, was married Saturday night to Miss her and the man of her choice all the Bertha, the pretty daughter of Mr. John joys that happy wedded life can bring. VonGruningan. Rev. Stechow, of Ottenheim, performed the ceremony, after which a splendid supper was enjoyed.

-In Winchester, Wednesday night, Maggie Igo, of Winchester, were married. The wedding notice in the Richmond Register was headed, "Perry-Igo." That's all right, of course. When he tured in Whitley county. asked her to follow him to the altar, the reply must have been, Perry, Igo." But weit awhile until early fires in the win- the State from Mena, Ark. ter need building and firewood needs cutting and the pase word may change people to pray for the success of to "Perry Ugo!" -Cynthiana Democrat, local option contest Dec. 5th.

-A note from Mr. Allen Logen informs us that he and Miss Jessie Agnes Hall, of Kansas City, were married at the residence of her parents at 6:30 Nov. 23 and that they left immediately for New Orleans where and in other parts of the South they will spend's month of their honeymoon. Mr. Logan, who is a county, has been connected with the Metropolitan Bank of Kansas City for some time and has by his aptness and securacy made himself very solid with the management. He is a most worthy young man and his friends will be delighted to know that he has married a most charming and lovable little wo-

marriage of his nephew, Allen Lozan, he ed to to save his life. self a wife before his return. So when Nannie Lutz, who eloped to Cincinna i what a time we all had! Game stands this office Thursday it created a general home Sanday with his bride, who was vey Singleton in Jessamine, who is wantpinacle of the wind-mill of Mr. Jim Ed now happily enscended in his pleasant -Raymond Davis was waylaid and Bruce on Hawkins Branch one can see home on Somerset Avenue. The marri- shot at in Jessamine Thursday night. Raney, Elder Joseph Ballou, Charley ing morning and the ceremony was per-wounded. One Parker is said to have formed by an Episcopal minister, of done the shooting and that a woman is whose church the bride is a member. at the bottom of it, Immediately afterwards Mr. and Mre. Hocker left for Stanford, stopping a day his favorite nephew, William Langford, each at St. Louis and Louisville. The feel mighty thankful Thursday. He prebride, who has frequently visited her sented him with a deed to 1,700 acres of Dr. Hugh Reid, Hubble Christian sister here, is a lovely young woman, land and a check for \$5,000. The total temperament, and those who know her best say that the fortunate groom has won a real jewel for a life partner. The groom is president of the First National moral, social and pecuniary worth. We too much turkey, and just a little too They are proclaiming to the country that be has taken and trust that both may be Centre from winning." always as happy as now, when love

-Mr. William A. Tribble and his lovely bride arrived Sunday night and have taken rooms at the Myers House, where they are the recipients of warm congrat- closed several days ago. Rev. Geo. W. ulations. The Maysville Bullitin de- Perryman, who conducted it, proved scribes their marriage on Thanksgiving himself a preacher of worth and ability. as follows: The wedding of Miss Sudie It has been long since our people listened Lee Pickett and Mr. William A. Tribble to such able presentations; of gospel was an exceptionally beautiful affair. truths. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large concourse of friends journing in Texas for some time, has reand relatives of the contracting parties, turned bome. Miss Lydia Lewis, of to James Wesley Dorsey, colored, who Rev. W. W. Hall, assisted by Rev. W. D. Danville, spent Thanksgiving with the once belonged to him. It is said that the Rice, the latter of Augusta, officiating homefolks. Mack Williams, a former op- colored man several years ago saved Mr. The spacious home was effectively dec- erator at this place, was here last week. Shaffer's life. orated in chrysanthemums, mistletoe Miss Sallie Montgomery, of Caldwell -The annual report of the treasurer and holly. Promptly at 7 o'clock to the College, Danville, who was visiting her of the United States, shows the net ordifamiliar strains of Mendlessohn's wed- nucle, Dr.G. Moore, last week, returned nary revenues of the government during ding march beautifully rendered by Miss to school Friday. Mesdames Penn Prew- the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, to Judith R. Carpenter, of Paris, the two itt and Ben McCarmick, of Somerset, have been \$326,796,200 and the expendifairy-like ribbon bearers, Margaret Ba. were visiting their sister, Mrs. Arthur tures \$352,179,446, leaving a deficiency stationed on the Gulf and Atlantic con and Ellen Osborne, aged five years, Estes, last week. Miss Victoria Bibb has for the year of \$25,203,246, or \$17,601,977

circuit court. themams, surrounded by the many -The foot ball game between Lancas-

lovely traits of character and will be sad--J. G. Hale, sged 17, and Miss Polly ly missed by her friends who are legion Bently, 13, both living near Sergent, this in old Mason. The husband of her State, celebrated Thankegiving by mar- choice is highly esteemed for personal affiability and fine business attainments. -- In 15 minutes after she had secured The bride wore a magnificent gown of her divorce, Mrs Jengie Willey, of white brocaded eatin, the plain high Franklin, Ind., became Mrs. Frank corsage trimmed with mousselin de soie and point lace. A filmy veil of tulle added to her grace and beauty. She carcousin of the Misses Warren, of this ried a bouquet of Bride roses and smilax. London. Dr. Weaver, of Louisville, did place, was married on the 24th at her Miss Hall was charmingly attited in white organdy and carried La France -Fifteen minutes after her divorce roses. After the ceremony an informal was granted at Franklin, Ind., Mrs. Jen. reception was held and a royal wedding nie Wylie again took upon herself the feast was served. The dining room was Western Recorder, has resigned to be- marriage vows, but with another man, gorgeously decorated in pink and white chrysanthemums. The orde's table was arranged under a canopy of white rib-Belgian count, tired of the experiment bons and smilax, the center of the table and eloped with a Hungarian fiddler. It banked with chrysanthemums, ferns and

> ally beautiful and numerous. Stanford society people will warmiy welcome the beautiful bride and wish

SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

-Mrs. Lula Neild began the Mercer county local option fight yesterday.

Pinkerton detectives are coming to Kentucky to spot the toll gate raiders. -- Scott Parten, who escaped from the

Frankfort pen a year ago, was re cap-

William Bryant, Breathitt county's defaulting sheriff, was brought back to

-- Mercer county people ask all good

-The 10-year old son of W. P. ney, of Casey, was ran over by a back and probably fatally mashed.

-A Milddlesboro Coal Company has closed a contract for supplying to Geor- Jury out four minutes. gia dealers 30,000 tons of coal.

sermon was preached, prayer uttered or hymn sung at the funeral of "Uncle Bill" Craft, the Letcher county centenarian. -Capt. J. C. Bryant, of Ashland, and

a native of Lincoln county, is an applicant for U. S. marshal of Kentucky. He was a democratitill Gov. Bradley converted bim. -James Wilcher, while bauling logs

-Hocker Ketcham.-When Mr. Jesse st Short's mill, Casey county, fell under Shy Hocker left here last week saying he the wagon, and his leg; was crushed so was going to Kanses City to attend the badly that amputation had to be resort-

-Word from Garrard says that Mrs. pented of her folly and is now living with her legal spouse. -Mercer county officers arrested Har-

Miss Pearl Ketcham, a sister of his ed for murder at Indianapolis and his brother's wife and also a sister of Mrs. Negro friends attempted to rescue him,

-Stephen Langford, of Madison, made value of the gift is \$50,000.

-The football game between the Centre College and University of Cincinnati teams, Thankegiving day, was a tie, 12 to Bank of Stanford and is a man of much confidence, too much umpire, probably 12. The Advocate says: "Too much heartily congratulate him upon the step much science (on the other side) kept

McKINNEY.

-Joe Williams and Frank Green have bought the livery of Arthur Estes at this

-The meeting at the Baptist church

-Moses Tanner, who has been soprocession, followed by Revs. Hall and country for several days.

Rice. The groom and his best man, Hon. LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Gov. Bradley was here on Friday and Saturday attending to some cases in

-Mr. Franklin Owslay, well-known at Stanford, has bought a farm of 200 acres, near Bryantsviile, this county, at \$46 per

-Jesse Mundy will be tried before Judge Burnside to-day on the charge of stealing two pistols from Msc Petty's re-

ter and Centre College teams was postponed until next Saturday on account of the inclement weather last Saturday. Bets are even on the result.

-Your correspondent rode with Mr. T. B. Walker over a farm belonging to Hudson & Walker. A tenant has raised 8,00) pounds of fine tobacco on four acres of the fertile soil and is preparing it for market.

-The case of Turner against Nave for \$10,000 damages on account of an accusation of false swearing, resulted in a verdict of \$250 for plaintiff on Saturday, after two days hearing in the circuit court. A number of witnesses were sworn and cost will be considerable.

-Toe entertainment given at the court-house on last Thursday night for the purpose of siding the ladies of the Methodist church in purchasing seats for the lecture room was well attended and yield about \$40. Everybody was pleas. ed and good was done for the best of

-Judge Saufl-y has extended the present term of his court to try some cases, which could not be heard during the two weeks' time sllotted. He had a vacation, but preferred to be at work. The grand jury returned but few indictments. The morals of our county are good or else the law can not be enforced, for we bad a splendid grand jury.

-J. I. Hamilton, who killed the colored man, Knox, in September, a full account of which was given in this column, was indicted for manslauguter, and is being tried to-day (Monday). An acquittal is sure to result, as the killing was done by Hamilton, in his necessary self-

3 P. M. yesterday: Hamilton acquitted. Picture Frames, Bibles,

-Capt. T. W. Olds, aged 74 years, died -The Jessamine County Hunting at the home of his son-in-law, John E. son of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Logan, of this one catamount in Poinsetta county, Ark. was buried in Lancaster Cemetery on and had many friends, having moved from Jessamine county to this place a number of years ago. His wife, who had been an invalid for years, died less than a year previous to his summons.

-R. A. Noel, a republican, who has been a justice of the peace in Buckeye precinct for a number of years, was indicted this term, for giving a man named Ray a drink of whicky on election day. He was pardoned on the 21st, the reason being endorsed on the pardon that he He was pardoned on the 21st, the reason gave Ray whisky because he was sick. It is said that Ray stated before the grand jury that Noel did not give him any whisky and that the indictment was is said that Ray stated before the grand found on the testimony of a man who saw him do so. The occurrence has caused considerable comment and it is be lieved that if a democrat had been indicted for the same offense he would not have been pardoned.

MORE NEWS NOTES.

-A 15-year-old son of Mayor Carey, of Upper Sandusky, lost his mind while brooding over Bryan's defeat and has since died.

--- Knights of Labor of New York city have pelitioned the mayor and grand ju ry commissioners urging that more working men should be placed on grand

-At Austin, Tex., Miss Annie Blooker died suddenly while in a bath tub Her sister Mary became frenzied with grief and burst a blood vessel, killing her almost instantly.

-The New York Journal is fitting up the fastest of steam yachts, the Vamoose, and will run it between Cuba and Key West Fla., so as to get the latest news from the bleeding Island.

-Thurmond Rutherford, of Vigo, O., drank 15 bottles of essence of peppermint and died from the effects. He had been drunk the day before and could get no whisky to taper off on.

-While drunk Bill Adkins attempted to stab his son. He missed him, however, and the knife penetrated the neck of a 11-year-old neighbor's daughter who was present, fatally injuring her.

-Peter Shaffer, of Frederick county, Md , left most of his fortune of \$150,000

entered, forming an aisle for the bridal been visiting Miss Glenn; Bibb in the less than during the preceeding fiscal

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W. P. WALTON.

ville and issue a flaunting pronunciamento calculated to further widen the breach between the factions of the party, was naturally followed by an exprescially for them. Of course if they want one. to come back to the democratic party so well and so good, but if they want to still act with the republicans it is their privilege. At any rate there was no use in making a great ado about it and resolving this, that and the other. It will take time to heal the differences and the least said about them at present the better. We shall never get together if the rabid leaders on either side persist in the tactics already employed. What the party needs is harmony and whole stacks of it. May Providence raise up a harmonizer who will unite every faction and again lead us to victory. Kentucky must be redeemed and she can be if the socalled leaders will bide a wee.

THE State canvassing board, with Auditor Stone in the place of Gov. Bradley, who was absent, declared the vote son the ex-slaves, and last week a tions. in Kentucky as follows: McKinley, 218,-171; Bryan, 217,890; Palmer, 5,103; Levering 4,470; plurality for McKinley 281. The increase in the figures from 244 as formerly announced was due to irregularities. Hon. W. B. Smith, who headed the Bryan electoral ticket, defeats Wedding and Howes, the two lowest McKinley electors, who are tied. The Electoral College will decide which of these two electors shall vote. The count gives McKinley 12 out of 13 electors. The democratic party was represented by counsel butno notice of contest was filed. The law gives 30 days for such notice and it is said that a contest will certainly be

REV. T. N. ARNOLD, of Frankfort, seems to have a plenty of trouble of his ther. He has a cinch on the U. S. Senaown. A few years ago, one of his sons torship and can afford to put away most Louisville dude. was killed in Texas. Last Spring two any kind of a crown for it. other sone ran away from home, were reported drowned in Florida and afterwards said to be with the insurgents legislator, public printer and binder, but fighting for the liberty of Cubs, but later and now U.S. treasury agent, is Whose real whereabouts is not positive- lucky dog. He has gone to London on Hopkinsville, aged 75. ly known. This seemed to be enough special business for the government and -Luke Crider, of Harlan county, plead for one poor father to bear, but he was may stay there indefinitely. Good for guilty to stealing cattle from his father at the recent show in New York in called Thanksgiving day to drink deeper old Polk and may his lucky star never and was given one year. of the cup of woe. Another son acci- grow dim. dentally shot himself while hunting and will likely die. The old adage about preacher's sons seems to point the moral and adorn this tale of woe in a most combined in Missouri, is 53,286. decided mauner.

Most anybody who applies can get a a pension, but it remsined for an Ohio woman to show the complete absurdity of some applications. This woman with her son was convicted of killing her husband, for whose injuries in the war she Bryan on Jackson's day. now seeks a pension, and both sentenced for life. Sympathy finally induced the that McKinley's plurality in that State board to parden her and her preposter- was 141,168 and 56,076 in Michigan. ous claim is the result. As absurd as it is, however, there are people on the to be U. S. Marshal. A capital man for mer persisted in tickling him. He will Paris Kentuckian. bounty of the government just as unde the office. He should have it by all die. serving as she and she will very likely be means. placed on the rolls.

NEARLY all sight seers in New York there is of the republican party in Ken-City climb up the steeple on Triuity tucky. church and view the landscape o'er from | -John C. Walton is an applicant for that very high point. From it the land postmaster at Kennett's Square, Pa. His and water for many miles around can be wife, who is a strong democrat, is the seen. Looking down on Broadway, the present incumbent. ceaseless flow of human beinge, who -Col. Josiah Patterson, who was debut soon this favored perch will be no Tennessee, has served notice of contest the expiration of his term of office will more. It has been discovered that the on E. W. Carmack, his successful oppoold church is slowly sinking into its bed nent. of sand and in 100 years more may be an's plurality in Nebraska was 13,069 merous others had their skulls cracked out of sight.

wont be until the last is caught in the ward and precinct. final blaze which is to wipe out the and degree, but the five fools who are 237,446. Grow has been going to Con-skull. tramping from Decatur, Ill., to Canton, grees longer than some of the new mem-(), carrying a huge horn to McKinley bers have been born. seems to take the cake and the bakery for idiocy, unless perhaps they are build. ing wiser than we know. The Major 55th Congress. Three prominent silver elected. may put them in fat positions if they have minds enough to fill them.

Richard W. Miller, a nephew of the late number be appointed postmaster at Rusowner of the Richmond Register, has sellville. They deserve some recognibought the paper and employed French tion for their services and should have combined weight was 29 pounds. Moth- ber. The price paid was \$4.10 and the Tipton to edit it. Mr. Tipton is a mighty it. good man with the quill, but the Regisgood man with the quil, but the Registers and Rob-ter without Clarence E. Woods and Rob-ter without Clarence E. Woods and Rob-would have had 12 instead of the Bryan Pullman Palace Car Co. by a man for ter without Clarence 12. Would have had 12 instead of one elector \$25.000, because he caught a cold from ter sold a lot of hogs in Cincinnati at in this State, they avidently this the state of the stat ert Lee Davis, will look in a willie at least, like the play of Hamlet, with the least, like the play of Hamlet, with the trat a mark in his source, was a color of the source and the source and the source are source are source and the source are source are source and the source are source are source and the source are source are source are source and the source are source are source and the source are source are source are source and the source are source are source are source are source are source are source and the source are leading character omitted.

EDITOR CHESTNUT, of the Corbin Ensay, I do waste his time and money and threatened National honor.--Louisville susitated and is now really alive though has carried my county since history bea constituency so unappreciative.

THE coldest November weather on rec-Hundreds of cattle and other stock were his nomination. frezen to death and train traffic was ens-THE indecent baste of the so-called The blizzard struck this section Friday dicts that President Cleveland will, in his sound money democrats to meet at Louis. and entered Kentucky in the shape of a message to Congress, on the first Monday Arkansas and Mississippi. A driving following Wednesday. sion from the regular constituted author- rain accompanied the wind and Saturities of the democratic party, which also, day afternoon turned to a sleet here. the \$50 flag offered by Judge S. V. D. we regret to say, was less conservative The mercury went down to 24° by Sun- Stout to the voting precinct which should than it might have been. If necessary day morning and yesterday it was 16°, give McKinley the largest majority basat all the action of the self constituted making it the coldest snap as early in ed on the Bradley vote of 1895. This set at Louisville was premature. No one the season within anybody's memory. precinct increased its majority over 60 was trying to seduce any member of that All signs point to a hard Winter and be per cent. over the Bradley vote, giving holy crowd and nobody was caring espe- ginning so soon, we may expect a long McKinley 271 majority over all the can-

MR. WATTERSON returned to the States presentation speech Dec. 5. Saturday, but his advent was not accompanied with that flourish of trumpets he expected and which was promised. A lone reporter asked him what he thought of the political situation when he is alleged to have replied that the democratic men at New York, he wrote: The counparty would be reorganized on the lines try has gone through a frightful ordeal, laid down at Indianapolie and that all but all the dangers have not been passed. the democrate who voted for Bryan While I agree with the advocates of sound would go over to the populists. It is to money in the fight recently made, there be hoped that Mr. Watterson was guilty are many principles advocated by some of no such foolish assertion as this. He will turn to be a high protective republican long before five million or more some legislation is not enacted to check democrats who voted for Bryan will become populiats.

the last session of Congress to pen- ry which will endanger our very instituconvention of Negroes met at Birmingham, Ala-, to push the good thing along. Resolutions were passed so memorialize Congress to pass the bill and it may be floods in Greece. that there is in store for the old slaves something even better than 40 acres and ing in a choir at Chattanooga. a mule. With the republicans in power, all around and with their established ployes were killed and 25,696 wounded. stock owned in Missouri from 1892 to reputation for profligacy with the public money, it is not a violent assumption to whipping Weyler and his army right say that the passage of Thurston's bill is along. considerably within the range of possi-

It is reported that Gov. Bradley is to toll-gates. be tendered a cabinet position or a firstclass foreign mission in recognition of est and most successful lawyers in Louis-Kentucky's majority for McKinley. But ville, is dead. the governor is not likely to accept ei-

Col. E. Polk Johnson, late editor,

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Bryan's majority over all opposition

-A Bryan Free Silver club 100 strong has been organized at Shelbyville, Ind.

-Washington democrats are arranging for a monster reception for Wm. Jennings The horses were gotten out. Loss \$8,000.

-The official count in Illinois shows

-Rev. Fred Grider, of Casey, wants

-Senator Blackburn says that Gov.

and yet many republican papers have and bones broken. Royal sport that! ALL the fools are not dead and they been claiming that he lost his State,

democrate, McMillen, Richardson and Bailey, are aspiring to the nomination.

-The Negro republicans of the Third A DISPATCH from Richmond says that district have demanded that one of their 9,666; Texas third, with 9,222.88 miles.

> -Elector Smith thinks that if the vothat a mark in his square was sufficient sleeper. for the whole ticket.

-Confidence is fully restored. In fact Kitson at Lincoln, Ill., thinking he was that was a specimen wave of the prosperterprise, says his 500 subscribers in the it is choking up the catch basine, but in the town marshal who had threatened to ity promised if McKinley was elected. last three years have paid him but \$200 the meantime prices are no higher, save arrest him for drunken and disorderly The stock yards man asked if he was goand wonders what we think of the poor in the case of wheat in the hands of spec- conduct. editor who has had to foot the bills. ulators and gamblers, times continue We think as Sat Lovinggood would hard and business duil. Still we have say, "That he was a natural born dern vindicated the virtuous reputation of the at Tuskego, Ala., is said to have been re- from, for he is the first republican that

-A dispatch from Louisville, which ord has prevailed in the North-west and evidently is a lie, says that Dr. Hunter great suffering resulted, in addition to has 33 written pledges from legislators many deaths. In Montana and Wyo- who would support him in a republican ming the mercury fell 41 degrees in a few caucus for United States Senator. He hours and went as low as 30 below. would need only three more to insure

-Gen. Bradley Johnson, of Virginia, pended on account of the heavy snow. a close friend of Consul General Lee, precyclone, which did much damage in the of December, recommend the recogni-South-western part of the State, after tion of Cuban independence, and that causing much loss of property in Texas, Spain will declare war against us on the

-Pine Knott, Whitley county, got didates. Judge Morrow will make the

- First thing he knows Mr. Francis, the new Secretary of the Interior, will be persona non grata and Mr. Cleveland will fire him. In a letter declining an invitation to a banquet by gold standard of those who have been advocates to that cause to which I cannot subscribe. If the growing influence of wealth and to circumscribe the powers of the trusts and monopolies, there will be an uprising of SENATOR THURSTON presented a bill in the people before the close of the centu-

MORE NEWS NOTES.

- Seventy people were drowned in the -G. W. Nelson fell dead while sing-

-During the year 1,811 railroad em--News from Cuba is that Maceo is 1896 amounts to over \$43,000,000.

-Mobs are being organized in Lewis county for the purpose of destroying the

-Mej. W. R. Kinney, one of the old-

dianapolis of counterfeiting. He is a through,

-John Morton, of Hopkinsville, had which swallowed it.

-Boyd Griffrey, known as the Southrn Kentucky hermit, died last week at

-The tobacco barn on Mrs. Sallie Jesse's farm in Woodford burned with Paris, sold his 496 Christmas cattle to 20,000 pounds of tobacco.

-Robert Kennedy, a cyclist, was killed by coming in collision with another to Newport. They averaged 1,796 lbs. rider in a race at New Orleans. -The experiments at extending the

agreed to let democrats participate in districts are giving general satisfaction. stables near New York burned Saturday. is the two-minute horse.

-Joseph Boehi, a farm hand living rodsburg Democrat, was here last week, near Hamilton, O., chewed up and swal- and purchased of Bavless & Turney, for lowed a \$100 bill, during a fit of insanity. a Mr. Thornton, of South America, a pair Blakely near Rome, Ga., because the for

-Frank McCleskey, who escaped from a hospital in his night robe, committed Horse Breeder's Association at a meet-Bradley measured by results, is about all suicide by hanging in a cemetery at Lex- ing at Lexington Saturday. Horace W.

injured several others and did great course. damage to property.

-President Cleveland has purchased look smaller than brownies, can be seen, feated for reflection to Congress in a residence at Princeton, N. J., and on ber of hogs have died in that vicinity of make that city his home.

-W. L. Rhul, of Brooklyn, was killed -The official returns show that Bry- in a foot ball game Thanksgiving and nu- from their mouths and they are dead in

-Fred Lewis, of Flint, Mich., threw a stone at a bird, but killed Patrick Stan--Galusha A. Grow's plurality for Con. ton, who was near-by. The rock slipped earth. There are fools of every variety gressman-at-Large from Pennsylvania is out of his hand and crushed Stanton's -The miners around Malvern, O., are

-There will be a lively contest for the 61 to 45 cents. They were promised an realized just 26 cents on the two shipdemocratic nomination for speaker of the advance in the event McKinley was ments. - Midway Clipper.

-Illinois has a greater number of miles of railroad than any other State, Bales, of Richmond, agent for the 10,599.59. Pennsylvania is second with Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co., of New

gave birth to two girls and a boy, whose the latter half of the month of Decemer and babes all alive yet and doing well. sale will aggregate something like \$20,--A suit has been filed sgainst the 000.-Advocate.

hung Friday for the murder of a sheriff caused very warm times where I came legally dead.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Fantasy will go against time next

-W. A. Hail sold to Woods & Lynn six shoats at 23c. -Alix's legs are in good shape and she

will race next year.

-Josh Jones sold to Lyon & Allen 12 900-pound cattle at 31c.

-J. W. Lash, of Auburn, Neb., refused \$15 000 for Pat L. 2:091. -F. K. Tribble sold to J. C. Johnson,

of Boyle, 75 shoats at 2.80. -J. H. Baughman & Co. are now payng 90 cents for best wheat.

-Victor Wilkes, 2:151, bas been sold to a Russian party for \$3,500. -No. 2 wheat, May delivery, sold

Toledo Saturday at \$1 a bushel. -E. T. Pence sold to Montie Fox 17 cattle averaging 1,350 pounds at 4c.

-Col. Patterson Underwood sold to Thomas Rankin 10 cotton mules at \$50. -- Jim Ed Bruce sold to Joe W. Bales, of Richmond, a car load of export cattle

-Tip Bruce's old favorite, Barney, has started 25 times this year and has never

been behind the money.

Robert J. 2:011 and Mascot 2:04. -The great 2-year-old China Silk 2:161, will be the only campaigner Mar-

cus Daly will have out next year. -Lost on STRAYED. -My black har ness mare. Finder will please return her to me and receive reward. A. V

Sizemore, Stanford. -Fifteen No. 1 cotton mules for sale, ones \$3 to \$15. 10 of them work mules. They are fat and fine. S. H. Shanke, Stanford.

who took in \$5,634.50.

-At Lexington Saturday R. H. Bronaugh's Kitty B. came third and Miss in their respective races.

the depreciation of the value of live

-Fred Taral has engaged to ride next year for Marcus Daly; Sam Doggett for the Oneck stable; Hamilton for James R. Keene and Willie Sims for M. F. Dwyer.

-The Barrow place of 65 acres will be sold by the commissioner county court day in December. T. J. Bush, who lives -Percy Sullivan was convicted at In- on the premises, will show any one

-Clark Farris is running a horse at Lexington named for Mr. Scott Farris, of one of his ears bitten off by a horse Crab Orchard. He hasn't won a race yet, but his name will bring him to the front some day.

-Lona Barrison has sued the Horse 000 because she was not allowed to ride

-C. Alexander, the banker-farmer of Nels Morris for an aggregate of \$50,000. It took two special trains to take them

-Tewsbury, who owns both Robert J. and John R. Gentry, says were he com--The Knox county republicans have free mail delivery system to the rural pelled to give up either of the great pacars he would unhesitatingly say, take -Pierre Lorillard's famous Rancocas Gentry. He believes the little gelding

> -Fred Spotswood, editor of the Har--Sam Robertson disemboweled Joe of beautiful bays that could step a mile in less than three minutes, for \$1,200 .-

-- Maj. P. P. Johnston was elected president of the Kentucky Trotting Wilson was elected secretary to succeed -A cyc one in Texas, not far from the efficient Ed A. Tipton, who goes to Waco, caused the death of one person, Montana to menege Marcus Daley's

> -J. L. Johnson, of Kingsville, who was here yesterday, told us that a numall right, when all of a sudden they be gin to foam at the mouth, blood issues less time than it takes to tell the story.

-Claude Rogers bought during the past week 300 turkeys for which he paid 5 cents per pound on foot. He also bought 200 300-pound hoge at 3c. He shipped half the hoge to Louisville and the other to Cincinnati market and after on a strike because of a reduction from paying freight, sale commission, etc.,

-Farris & Whitley have closed out all of their partnership fat cattle to .J. W. York. There were[350, expected to aver--A woman at Prestonburg, this State, age 1,450 pounds, to be delivered during

-Before the election Mr. David Wal--Ben Huston shot and killed George \$3.171. He made a kick and asked if ing to blame McKinley for the hot weath--Henry Dawson, a Negro who was er, and "Uncle Davy," said "Yes, he

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Special Department for Clothing and Shirts Made to Order.

First, an irresistible stock; second, the irresistible prices. Without a word as to the why and wherefore, we sell this week at the following prices: Ladies' outing flannel skirts, fancy striped with border, -Lewis G. Tewksbury, the New York full three inches wide, worth 40c. at 25c. Ladies' all wool skirt, full banker, now owns John R. Gentry 2:001, size, fancy stripe, worth 75c, at 6oc. Blankets white 10-4 at 6oc a pair. Gents' Shirts 48c. Canton Flannel 5c, worth 71/2c. Dress Gingham 5c. White bordered Napkins 25c doz. Red flannel 15c a yard. Turkey red Table Linen 25c yard. Men's black Alpine Hats worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 this week at 75c. Ladies' walking hats, blue, black and brown, 75c. Full line of trimmed Hats for ladies. Ladies Jackets \$1.15 to \$12. See our \$1.25 and \$2 ladies' Capes. Better

-C. B. Reid won \$1,404 at the Fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club. The largest winner was John Huffman, who took in \$5,634 50.

Nannie Vandeveer's Miss Emma fourth | That wants a suit of Clothing to visit our store this week. Boys overcoats as low as \$1:25. Men's overcoats low as \$2.50. Men's suits as -The American Economist states that low as \$3. We quote the few prices to show how prices run through

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We will begin to Auction our Splendid Stock of Goods on

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You should take your prescriptions to Penny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guaranteed.

PERSONAL POINTS.

THE editor went to Frankfort yester-

MR. W. H. WEAREN was in Louisville last week.

THOMPS WEAREN, of Lexington, is here

visiting his mother. R M. NEWLAND thanksgave in Louis

ville with his sweetheart. MRS. ALICE NEWLAND, of Crab Orchard,

was here shopping yesterday.

MASTER OF TRAINS B. N. ROLLER bas been quite sick for several days.

MR. WILLIAM AYRES, of Pineville, was here on legal business last week. MRS. JULIUS NEGRO, who has been il

for several weeks, is convalescing. MISS LILLIAN PHILIPS, of this place,

has opened a millinery in Monticello.

MR. R. G. HAIL is one of the managers of the new Opera House at Somerset. REV. S. M. LOGAN spent several days case with his sister, Mrs. Frank H. Keene, at

Jackson. MR. J. A. McRoberts, wife and son, of Corbin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

D. Hopper. MRS. A. A. McKINNEY and Miss Edna Courts spent several days with relatives

at Greensburg. MRS. MARY BURCH and Miss Rachel Allison went to Cincinnati Saturday to spenda few days.

MRS. SALLIE A. BRAZLEY has returned from a lengthy visit to her grand-chil-

dren in Lexington.

Lexington and Millersburg. CAPT. PHIL PRICE, who was shot some ter, Ky. time ago, had sufficiently recovered to

take his run on the K. C. yesterday. MR. JOHN W. MOORE, wife and daughter, Miss Lillie, of Casey, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkin-

MR. T. C. ADAMs, of the Richmond Pantagraph, was here again Sunday. Is he after the girl or the office, is the ques-

MISSES SALLIE AND PEARL KING gave a delightful party Thanksgiving evening to their guest, Miss Jessie Husk, of Shel-

MR. J. W. BRYANT has rented one of into business here.

MISSES NORA MCMANAMA and Nannie Hubble, and not McKendree. Trimble, of Somerset, are guests of Mrs. J. L. Yantis, who entertained in their honor Friday evening.

MR. D. W. VANDEVEER and Miss Nannie Vandeveer spent several days in Lexington last week, seeing after the latter's race mare, Miss Emma,

ED JONES, who has spent the past six years in the Wild West, the most of the time at Helena, Mont., is here on a visit to his brother, Mr. Josh Jones.

MR. A. F. MOBERLY has rented the Asher Gulley farm of 100 acres, near McCreary, Garrard county, for \$250 and

will move with his family to it this week. MR. GEORGE B. WEAREN has been notified that he stood his civil service examination and got an average of 84 40.

with a big salary attached. in contact with a grate and was set on before he could extricate himself.

fire. Mr. H. N. Wars, of Fenwick, who is one of the promptest subscribers we have, renews as usual in time and writes: Judge Carson's court yesterday for beat-We are all glad to receive your paper. It | ing E. T. Hundley, one of the drummers | longer. comes fresh twice a week like a letter for the house. Anderson claimed that from our old home.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOOKOUT for auction.

LET Danks repair that watch,

Boy .-- R. C. Nunnelley has a brand new boy. ELEGANT wedding gifts at low prices.

Danks, the Jeweler. House and lot on Whitley Avenue for

sale. C. C. Withers. "FAIR, and stationary temperature," is the forecast for to day.

BUTCHER Knives, Sage, Red and Black Pepper at Warren & Shanks'.

cans, &c. Higgins & McKinney.

New books. Come in and get something to read. W. B. McRoberts. Stor at the New Myers House when

you come to town. New management, newly furnished and everything firstclass. Al. G. Huffman, proprietor.

LET the Kentucky Dye Works clean and press your suit or overcoat. Work guaranteed. I will not be responsible for work given E. T. Hundley, a former employe. J. H. Anderson.

night. He is said to be very fine.

WEDDING presents at Danks'.

Auction begins Dec. 7, Monday.

Good, three-foot oak boards, for sale. Noel & Son.

Big success at fitting spectacles. Give as a trial. Craig & Hocker. Our trusses give satisfaction. 75c and

\$10. Craig & Hocker. STORE ROOM adjoining Farmers Bank for rent after Jan. 1. W. P. Walton. *

THE Advocate calls a spade a spade now. It spoke of Danville as a "village"

You can get a \$60 music box at Farris & Hardin's for a little or nothing. See hand bills for particulars:

in its last issue.

THE whipper of a 3 gallon White Mountain ice cream freezer gotten by mistake. Owner can call at this office and get it.

IMMENSE stock of Christmas goods The ladies are invited to see our large stock of China, Queens- and Glassware. Farris & Hardin.

DRAD .- Tom Howard, the Negro shot by Louis Lynn, died Friday night and his slayer will be indicted for murder. The dying statement makes a very bad

o'clock, 10 shares of stock in Hustonville bank.

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS. - Messrs. James B. Cook, of this place, and M. C. Thurman, of Lawrenceburg, have rented Crittenden Springs, near Marion, this State, and will run it in great style next year.

WANTED! -5,000 turkeys and 2,000 geese; also chickens, ducks, eggs, hides, MESSES. HARRY BAUGHMAN and Albert furs, feathers and ginseng. Write us for Severance spent several days courting in prices. Car lots of live poultry a specialty. H. B. Northcott & Co., Lancas-

> PANTS.-Mr. R. S. Lytle, the drumbought 500 pairs of pants from his house out of them?" the other day. The pratty part is that Mr. L. gets a good per cent. of the sale, which is a nice sum.

more had they had a wagon.

MR. G. P. BRIGHT says the man who Mr. S. P. Stagg's pretty cottages on Lo- took a jug of brandy to his house, and gan Avenue. Mr. Bryant will likely go out of which his wife filled the lamps, that the stones were brought by his fa-

> Duller.- Five, out of six drummers here Sunday said that business was dulier the past week than ever before in their recollection. What's the matter with the good times promised after Mc-Kinley election? We certainly ought to have enough confidence by this time.

> A DISPATCH from Mt. Vernon says: The post-office here was robbed Satur day night of \$150. The thief gained enwere left on the sidewalk.'

A RING CAUSED IT. -Mr. W. H. Wear He is now ready to accept any good job en met with a peculiar accident Sunday morning. He leaped from his barn loft, Miss Jennie Dickinson, who attended when his ring caught on a nail, tearing college here, was badly burned a few the flesh from his finger to the bone. nights ago, we learn from the Middles- His entire weight was held by the sin boro Herald. A very large sleeve came gle finger and it was a minute or more

> J. H. ANDERSON, of the Kentucky Dye Works, was fined \$3 and \$4.50 costs in the latter had abused him and when they met in T. J. Hatcher's shop a fight followed, in which Anderson scored first

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL takes delight in stirring up the Middlesboro monkeys. It never fails either when it applies the prod as the last issue of the News gives do object to paying the full expenses of the town ourselves in taxes exacted every month in the year, apparently.

CUTTING .- Cole Carpenter, who spends a boarder at Jailer DeBord's again. This and blacksmith shop. time for cutting Al Christopher, also colored, about the hands and face. The Hog box bottoms, meat cutters, lard trouble occurred Thankegiving night, but Marshal Newland failed to get his hands on him until Saturday, when he found him in a cabin on Mr. H. S. Withers' farm. Christopher is not seriously in-

At his trial yesterday Carpenter was held in \$100 bond till circuit court.

THE Knights of Pythias lodge elected the following officers Thursday night for the ensuing term: B. H. Danks, C. C.; J. S. Rice, V. C., Joe F. Waters, P. C ; J. an interview here to night, Gov. Bradley F. Cummins, P; Charley Hayden, M. of said he knew nothing about an extra A.; Geo. B. Wearen, K. R. & S.; John session of the legislature, and that he H. Meier, M. F.; Dr. W. B. O'Bannon, was not a candidate for United States CLAY CLEMENT, after doing a land of- M. E; B. W. Givens, M. of W.; E. C. Senator. Further than this he declined fice business in Louisville for a week in Walton, W. F. Sheridan, J. S. Wells, to say. "The Bells," is doing the interior cities Trustees. C. E. Tate is District Deputy -- Jesse Hall, aged 17, and Polly Bentthis week. See him at Danville Friday and W. H. Wearen supervisor State by- ly, aged 13, were married in Letcher

This office did \$32 worth of job work Saturday and it wasn't a very good day

Ggr a doll now and have plenty of time to dress it for Xmas. Full line at Craig & Hocker's.

ARM CUT OFF. - Tom Cochran, a brakeman on the second section of freight train No. 36, fell from his train near Lebanon Saturday evening and had an arm

THE Germans don't do things in a hurry when it comes to putting away the dead. Mrs. Frank Ernst, who died Monday night as the result of injuries received in a runaway, was not buried until Saturday afternoon.

TO THE PEN .- Sheriff Elliott, of Laurel, took Jackson and Tuttle, who have been in jail here for a long time awaiting the action of the court of appeals, to the the other for 15 years for murder.

THANKSGIVING was a most quiet day here. The storekeepers, or the most of them, kept open because one or two would not agree to close, but they had their labor for their paine. .They didn't sell enough to buy sauce for the turkey.

THE boy, Bill Phelps, wanted here for J. L. BRUCE adm'r. of Dr. J. P. Flan- when Constable T. J. Benedict got to that nagan, dec'd, will sell at public sale in place be found that his telegram telling Stanford, on Dec. 14 (county court) at 11 | Chief Hughes to hold him had not been delivered in time and the youth had been permitted to go.

> Hoos are dying by the thousand now, his money too dearly to part with it. but not of disease. The cold snap is being utilized to convert them into meat, judgment of the lower court in the case sausage and lard and everybody has of Lafe Brooks, sentenced in Morgan Rev. W. S. Grinstead trying to drive his there was undue baste in the trial. to the slaughter pen yesterday, but they polite, but he simply remarked between necessary has been subscribed. puffs for breath: "The Scripture says

BIT BY A MAD Dog. - John Adams, of Fishing Creek, Pulaski county, was bitten on the hand by a mad dog a few days Successful .- Mr. George Logan, the since and came here with Mr. James buicher, went out bunting Thankegiving Rigsby to see Mr. W. M. Dudderar, who and took along Ed Buster to carry the, owns the noted mad stones. They were game. They brought back 26 rabbits applied to the wound and stuck well the and 20 quail and would have brought first time, but would not adhere the secoad time. When Adams was bitten be attempted to burn out the poison by applying a lighted match and his hand was burned severely. Mr. Dudderar tells us was a member of the new church at ther, Samuel Dudderar, from Missouri in the early '40s and are said to have come from the maw of a Rocky Mountain goat. In the 50 years or more that they have been in the family they have been applied to at least 1,000 bites and out of all these cases there was but one death, and that was because the application was not made for 18 days after the woman was bitten. She lived in Knox county and died a horrible death of by drophobia. The stones have the appearance of a petrified sponge and it is retrance by breaking the glass from the markable that they adhere to no other front door. Among the booty was 400 wound but that made by a mad cog coppers and a quantity of nickels and Their efficacy has become well known silver change. The stamps and checks throughout the State and people come here from all sections to have them ap-

CRAB ORCHARD.

-Mrs. D. B. Edmistou and daughter returned Saturday from a visit to Cincin-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Addams and Miss Jean Buchanan spent Thanksgiving with Col. and Mrs. John Buchanan.

-Rev. Mr. Tinsley began a revival at the Christian church Sunday and will continue all the week and probably

property by fire, will build again on the line of same lot as soon as possible and open up her millinery goods.

Higgins property for next year and will move Jan. 1. Mr. Charles Singleton will move to the Guest farm first of the year.

-Mr. J. B. Gilkerson has bought a new grist and feed mill and will erect it evidence. Go to Albrecht; we don't care on the lot of A. H. Bastin. He will soon anything about your frog pond, but we be ready to furnish any one needing meal and feed.

-Mr. Hugh Seargent has moved to the country with his tobacco factory. The factory rooms will be occupied by the greater portion of his time in jail, is Mr. Mack Genton, who will run a wagon

DEATH DOINGS.

-Mr. Jacob Corminey, Sr., died at his home at the toll-gate on the Milledgeville pike Thursday morning after several weeks' illness of pneumonia, aged 72. Besides a wife he left four sons, who will greatly miss a kind and indulgent father. At 2 o'clock Thursday the body was laid of ersville after appropriate remarks by Rev. W. T. B. White.

-- A dispatch from Lexington says: In

HUBBLE.

-Turkeys are worth 51c on foot here. -James Robinson sold 27 fat hogs to Johnson at 3c.

-Some small hogs have changed hands here in the last few days at 3c.

-Dr. Herring reports H. B. Cox's little girl dangerously ill of kidney trouble - Elder Tinsley's meeting at the Christian church here closed Wednesday with 38 additions and the church debt a l paid.

-J. F. Rigney has returned from Casey, where he bought some wearling calves at about \$7. Corn is very current

-Jasper Cox, while feeding some days ago, kicked at a cow, striking her horn and it entering his foot, caused such a degree of fever that Dr. Herring has been fearful of baying to amputate his foot.

-S. Dunbar and Crit Eubanks carried Spencer Hubble to the asylum some days ago by persuading him to take a plessure penitentiary Friday. One goes for life, trip with them. He never was conscious of where they were taking him till after they had delivered him to the authorities there and left him.

-Some little school people in this community are anxious that you insert this roll of honor in your next issue. Flonnie Hammonds 99; Louisa Harris 98; Mayme Underwood 98; Charlie Cox 97; Bernis Ross 95; Myrtle Carman 92; Benstealing from Jeff Belden was acquitted nie Sutton 91; Luther Sutton 92; Alice of a similar charge at Somerset, but Blackerly 94; Samuel Harris 90. Miss Fannie Underwood, Teacher.

> -A man with \$1,542 in his pocket wa found nearly frozen on the streets o Chicago. When asked why be did not go to a hotel, he remarked that he loved

-The court of appeals reversed the enough to eat for the nonce. We saw county to be hanged for murder, because Bo

-It is announced that the Tennessee wouldn't drive worth a cent. Many a Centennial Exposition, which will be man would have given vent to his opened at Nashville on May 1, 1897, will feelings in language more forcible than cost about \$1,000,000. All the money

-Thirteen-year-old Rosa Joseph, of that the devil entered into the swine and Wissckey, S. C., was cut to death with mer, tells us that one of his customers I'm ready to sesert he has never gotten an ax. Her chum a year her senior is under arrest for the horrible deed.

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-Last Tuesday at 11 A. M at the residence of the bride, s father, Judge J. M. Tilford, Mr. Pat H. Sharp and Miss Florence Tilford marched to the hymenial sitar and donned the silken robe of nuptuality and have started marching gaily down the avenues of connubial bliss. The Rt. Rev. Andy Jackson Gibony, minus the honorary abbreviated title of A. U. C. (absolute, unqualified cusser) made these "two souls with but No. r South12.02 pm No. 2 North ...3 38 pm a single thought, two hearts that beat as one." May the sweet messenger of peace and prosperity attend them. ney down life's outstreched lane, strewing it with flowers and shedding the ef

ly to adjourn for the meeting of the republican county committee. The writer was the only member whose politicality was not in keeping with that august body of teachers and he sat as a silent member rather than offer a dissenting vote to their movement of enlightenment in attending a republican committee meeting, but he quietly and serenely refrained attending the same. The main object in that meeting was to call a primary to be beld in January to decide the fate of those who want to serve Casey in an official capacity. Their object in wanting it so early is to be ready for some of the pie of the McKinley administration should they be defeated in the primary, but this little scheme was defeated by one vote. Thus perishes their feated by one vote. Thus perishes their in wanting it so early is to be ready for

SHELBY CITY.

-Mr. W. T. Richardson has moved from the Hilton property to the property of Mr. Flem Tuttle.

-Mr. Dupee bought of Uncle Tommy Burnett a lot opposite Mr. James Surber's drug store and bas erected a bakery thereon.

-The bad weather has prevented the planing mill from running the last few an officer. days. A new steamboat whistle has been added to the mill.

-Mr. T. S. Routon has converted his store room into a neat cottage, which is intended for his son, James, and his bride in the dim future.

-- At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Quincy Wakefield, Mr. William Warren was united in wedlock to Miss Maggie Wakefield on Thursday.

-W. S. Hilton bas returned from purchasing Christmas goods in Cincinnati. W. T. Richardson will have a choice lot of Christmas goods open next week.

-Mrs. Benedict, a young widow, who was once a Miss Benedict, last Thursday made a Benedict of a certain Mr. Jones, of Casey, by becoming his wife. They will recide in Casey. -Mrs. Hays, of Marion, has purchas-

ed the Jones property and is occupying it. Mr. Nimrod Sinkhom and wife are living at Miss Bettie Bolling's place and Miss Bolling is living with them.

His Fatal Venture.

One of them had a real football head of hair and wore a sweater, while the other wore a carnation in his buttonhole and could with difficulty see over his own collar. And the girl who sat immediately back of them on the grip heard what they were saying:

"You didn't seem to get on very well with that college girl at the dinner last night," said the youth in the sweater. "Did she want somebody else to take her in?"

"She seemed well enough pleased at first," said he of the collar gloomily. "Then how did you happen to fall down?"

"Well, she said she despised people who pretend to be what they are not." "And you agreed with her?"

"Well, I saw no reason to disagree with a girl whose father is worth \$2,-000,000 and who is good looking enough for a girl without a cent to her name. ?" "Good, old boy. What did she say then?"

"Said she was glad to meet one person who was willing to pass for what he really was and not affect to know more than he did. After that we got on like a house afire."

"That must have been before I caught

sight of you." "Perhaps it was. Then we got to talk ing about a book we had both read, and I made use of a French phrase which seemed to describe it better than anything else."

"And wasn't she pleased with that?" "I guess so, but that was the end of

"Pshaw, you're off your base. How could that end it?"

"She said: 'Oh, you speak French, don't you? How nice!' and began to rattle it off like a steam engine."

"Well, but you"-"I had said the only French phrase I knew."-Chicago Tribune.

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Old Gent (subdued)-Taka har m um. and he bapny. - New York Weekly.

--- The Kentucky river rose 10 feet at Irvine Saturday night, and at lest reports was still rising.

-Herman Holmes, the multi-murderer, who was hung at Philadelphia, had eye," which would cause those who look trains to Cincinnati connect with the least a dozen persons who were interest- P. A., Lexington, Ky. ed in the conviction of Holmes have met

tucky line running to Washington and is much shorter than any other line besides having many advantages possessed by no other.

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It May Do as Much for You. fulgence of the roseate light of content ment over them.

—Politics were of such magnitude at the last meeting of the Teachers' Association as to be of more concern to the members than the subjects concerning their schools, for they voted unanimously to adjourn for the meeting of the meeting of the roseate light of content to the members than the subjects concerning their schools, for they voted unanimously to adjourn for the meeting of the roseate light of content in the Miller of Irving, Ill, writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidnes cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found rehef at once Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial and often gives almost instant relief.

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